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Weekly Bulletin

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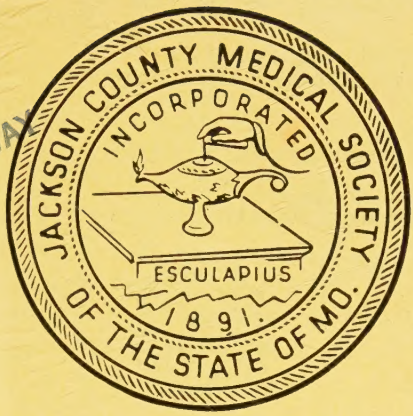

Jackson County Medical Society

Presidents'

DINNER DANCE

Woman's Auxiliary and Jackson County Medical Society

May 28, 1959

HOTEL MUEHLEBACH, GRAND BALLROOM

Call Executive Office for Reservations
JE 1-8432

Cocktails, 7:00 Dinner, 8:15

V.53 #46

Dedicated to Greater Kansas City — a Medical Center

Kansas City, Missouri, May 16, 1959

Weekly Bulletin

Official publication of the
Jackson County Medical Society

Editor
G. WILSE ROBINSON, JR.

Editor of Contents
WILLIAM F. SANDERS

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All communications should be sent to this address. Those marked for the attention of a particular officer or committee will be so referred.

The Society denies responsibility for all opinions and statements that are not official action of the Society. Views expressed represent the opinion of the writer.

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VOL. LIII NO. 46

KANSAS CITY, MO., MAY 16, 1959

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Please do not forget the two medical programs sponsored by CIBA

May 27, 7 p.m.—Hotel President (closed circuit TV)—Hypertension

May 28—7:30 a.m.—KCMO-TV (open circuit TV) Mitral valve repair

Presidents'
DINNER DANCE

May 28, 1959

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Editorially Speaking

Time magazine in its January 26 issue carried a short resume of the career of Mr. Melvin M. Belli. In case the name is unfamiliar, he is the California attorney who has been the leader among plaintiffs' attorneys in securing the very high judgments in personal injury suits in his state and has also shown the way to break through the traditional immunities which have been granted to charitable teaching and healing organizations in these matters. California Law as far as civil law is concerned is based on Spanish codes. Perhaps there should be no spread of this breakthrough in the states where the base is English Common Law, but there are indications that it will.

Time deplored some of these judgments because of their size, and a Mr. William R. Ford of Kosciusko, Mississippi wrote Time as follows, "We of the plaintiff's bar whose mission is to comfort the afflicted and to afflict the comfortable are compelled to acclaim him (Belli) as a savant."

Now we know. We cannot disagree with the objective of comforting the afflicted but we might ask, does this mean that the comfortable shall be destroyed?

Who are the comfortable? Apparently any defendants, especially those who have insurance to cover losses or who have themselves accumulated through their efforts a sizable amount of this world's goods. No one ever heard of Mr. Belli and/or his colleagues suing anyone who had neither.

While most of these judgments are paid by policy holders through insurance companies, there is always a limit on insurance liability and these have usually been established as the result of past legal experience. But in light of today's experience, past experience is no criterion as to what any jury may do the next time. Thus one of the comfortable may find himself completely wiped out because his jury does not follow precedent. Everything he has worked for and everything he has saved may be wiped out by Res ipsa loquitor. A single little lapse that is not true negligence but human frailty may destroy his economic life.

We, the physicians, are among the comfortable—that is, we have a good income and because we must take care of ourselves and our own we save and so are doubly vulnerable. We cannot always avoid complications, nor can we save every life, and since medicine is not an exact science, some results can be less than satisfactory. Thus, as the facts speak in court, we are liable and at the mercy of the jury.

It seems that our profession and our leaders are still pretty complacent about it all. The handwriting is on the wall but it is being ignored. Not ignored completely because speeches are made deploring the situation, but they are made to the wrong people. I doubt if the A.M.A. can persuade these plaintiffs' attorneys to lay off.

As they afflict the comfortable, they naturally feather their own nest; 50% or 40% or even 30% of $100,000.00 is a real big feather and certainly would make the law firm of Crawley and Ford pretty comfortable.

We should wonder if they have enough insurance to protect them. Probably so. They at least know the score and what can be expected, or rather unexpected, from today's juries and courts.

G. Wilse Robinson, Jr.

Medical Minutes

Each Medical Minute Contribution is written for all doctors rather than for any group specialty.

NEUROSURGERY—
EDWARD C. WEIFORD

For diagnosis of extent in extradural metastasis myelography should be combined cisternal and lumbar. Barron, et al. Neurology, Feb., '59.

HEMATOLOGY—
ROBERT K. SKILLMAN

Serum B-12 levels and total leukocyte counts obtained during and after therapy of chronic myelogenous leukemia with Myeleran and 6-Mercaptopurine indicate reduction of leukocytes as followed by gradual drop of serum B-12 and that serum B-12 levels at end of therapy may be related to duration of remission. Doctor, et al. Blood, Mar., '59.

ALLERGY—
HERBERT J. RINKEL

Asthma in infancy is common and important. Capacity to develop sensitiveness varies in degree and patient with greatest such capacity has poorest prognosis. Buffum. J. of A., Mar. '59.

GENERAL PRACTICE—
GERALD O'CONNELL

Recognition of infection in newborn is difficulty and often treatment of such, on empirical basis, should be done in infants not "doing well". Medovy, Postgrad. Med., Mar. '59.

CARDIOLOGY—
LAWRENCE F. STEFFEN

Atrial flutter a rare complication of digitalis intoxication in spite of well known varieties of atrial junctional and ventricular arrythmias produced by over digitalization. Coffman et Whipple. Circulation, Feb. '59.

GASTROENTEROLOGY—
PAUL MOSS

Subtotal colectomy in surgical management of colitis should supplant total proctocolectomy when rectum and sphincter mechanisms are not damaged by diseases. Turnbull, Jr. JAMA, Mar. 7, '59.

OTO-RHINO-LARYNGOLOGY—
PAT A. BARELLI

High rate of regression in otosclerosis surgery due to refixation by new otosclerotic lesion and tissue reaction as result of trauma due to surgery. Ballica, et al. Laryngoscope, Mar. '59.

ANESTHESIOLOGY—
JOHN E. KYGER

The advantages of Banthine as a premedicant for children described. Pallin. New Y. J. Med., Mar. '58.

GENERAL SURGERY—
JOHN A. GRIFFITH

Blood transfusion. Discussion of a person's right to refuse transfusion and die and his doctor's medico legal responsibility. Fitts. S.G.&O., Apr. '59.

CLINICAL PATHOLOGY—
CHARLES B. WHEELER

It is estimated that there are approximately 1,250,000 cases of syphilis in U.S. that are in need of treatment and 1,000,000 fresh cases of gonorrhea each year. Fiumara, et al. New Eng. J. Med., 260:17.

OBSTETRICS & GYNECOLOGY—
MARION W. RICHARDSON

Sex diagnosis from mears of mouth or blood based on numerical proportion of cells showing extranuclear chromatin mass. Epstine. Fertility and Sterility, 521:32.

OPHTHALMOLOGY—
CALVIN J. CURTS

Prednisone found to be most effective drug for vernal conjunctivitis and especially for any complicating corneal ulceration. Neumann, et al. A.J.O., Feb. '59.

ORAL SURGERY AND DENTISTRY—
DONALD W. MARTIN, D.D.S.

Need for further research to determine role of systemic factors in periodontal disease cannot be overemphasized. Jasper. JADA, Apr. '59.

RADIOLOGY—
HAROLD F. DAUM

Percentage of roentgenologic accuracy in diagnosis of cause of prepyloric narrowing is low. Sherman, et al. A.J.R.&R., Apr. '59.

PEDIATRICS—
SANFORD F. COCKERELL

Easier control of epileptiform seizures in children can be achieved if adequate and prolonged—at least 4 yrs. seizure free—treatment is instituted as soon as possible. Livingston. Lancet, May '58.

NEUROPSYCHIATRY—
SIGMUND GUNDLE

The child's evaluation or devaluation of his own body reflects value ascribed to it by those who take care of him. Johnson. Am. J. Orthopsychiat., 28:85, '58.

ORTHOPEDIC SURGERY—
HERBERT A. HAMEL

Surgery in Rx of low back pain: if degenerated disc only, fusion should be done; if operative finding is definite nerve room compression, simple disc excision adequate; when original operation fails or patient has recurrence, fusion indicated. Reynolds, et al. JBJS, Mar. '59.

Little Known Medical History

Charles C. Dennie

I don't know where the custom of quilling originated but I know a physician who saw it practiced. It might have originated in England shortly after the days of Sir Walter Raleigh in the reign of good ole queen Bess, or some hillbilliy in the Blue Ridge Mountains or Ozarks might have originated it. Whoever is responsible for its origin certainly set up a dramatic system for delivering babies.

Claude Hunt in the early twenties bought an interest in a hospital in northern Texas where the horned toads lived in the kitchens and the centipedes slept between the pieces of sod in the old sod house.

Claude immediately took up the life of a country doctor and was available at all times in the night or day.

One hot August day he was called into the country to deliver a baby, the family were Ozarkians who had migrated to this desolate country twenty years before. They lived about twenty miles from the hospital. When the ranch buildings came into sight it gave Claude a depressed feeling to look at them.

The shack was surrounded by horses and buggies. There are three excuses for visiting neighbors in this part of the country. Death, marriage and having a baby. Anyhow all of the neighbors were there when Claude arrived.

In one corner of the room — old grandma held a short stemmed clay pipe in her mouth and was rocking back and forth in her rocking chair — the calmest of them all. Over in one corner of the room was a great big hefty girl about 17 years old in the midst of labor pains. Claude walked over, felt of her belly and decided that her time had not yet come at that precise moment.

A few minutes later the big gal let out a terrific shriek which almost lifted the rafters.

Grandma said, "Doc, don't you think it is about time to quill her?"

Claude was not acquainted with the idea of quilling. He said, "No, grandma, I don't think it is time."

Grandma said, "Well, doc, you ought to know."

In just about five minutes the old gal let out another shriek. Claude looked at her and saw the head of the child was just beginning to appear.

Grandma said, "Doc, don't you think it is time to quill her?"

"No, I don't think it is," replied Claude.

"All right, Doc, you ought to know your business," replied grandma.

With the third shriek, he saw that the child was about to be born and grandma said, "Doc, it is time to quill her."

Claude not knowing what the hell she meant said, "All right."

Grandma got a feather and handed it to one of the neighbors and said, "Cut the plume off, take out the peth and hand it to me."

Anyone who is acquainted with quilling knows that when a feather is prepared in this manner it is like a little plastic tube. Claude said the old lady filled the quill with snuff, placed it in the girl's nostril, put her lips on the other end and gave a mighty puff. The girl sneezed a terrific sneeze. The baby was born precipitantly. In fact, Claude said that if he had not been by the window where he could catch it, it would have gone right out of doors.

Naturally the girl was badly torn, so Claude made grandma give the chloroform while he sewed up the tears. He never saw the mother or baby again.

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Health Statistics

KANSAS CITY, MISSOURI DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH STATISTICAL REPORT

WEEK ENDING MAY 2, 1959

Area, 129.7 square miles. White population 473,000, Colored 73,000. All data and calculations are based on this, the 18th week of the calendar year.

			First 18 Weeks	
	1959	1958	1959	1958
DEATHS—Total	123	122	2,325	2,282
Under One Year	3	11	151	166
Non-Resident	23	26	460	414
Motor Vehicle Accidents	0	0	20	18
Within City Limits	0	0	16	16
BIRTHS—Total	212	371	5,670	5,694
MORBIDITY AND MORTALITY—				
Chickenpox Cases	13	7	151	251
Scarlet Fever Cases	9	2	136	77
Epidemic Meningitis Cases	0	0	6	3
Deaths	0	0	1	2
Poliomyelitis Cases	0	0	1	0
Measles Cases	29	33	217	313
Mumps Cases	19	5	172	195
Whooping Cough Cases	1	0	77	11
Syphilis Cases	9	23	160	491
Deaths	0	0	0	4
Gonorrhea Cases	18	22	356	417
Tuberculosis Cases	8	7	112	94
Deaths	1	0	20	18
Rheumatic Fever Cases	1	0	13	3
Deaths	0	0	0	2
Infectious Hepatitis Cases	5	0	53	39
Deaths	0	1	1	2

In The Mail

Dear Doctor Eubank:

I was very grateful for your letter, coming to me so soon after Dr. Hoxie's death. He never lost his interest in the Jackson County Society and its members. In his files I find one of the thickest folders is the one filled with clippings from the Jackson County Bulletins, with many paragraphs pencilled—and with markings showing that he never failed to read the editorials—with which he did not always agree! As I look back I recall how many of these he shared with me, and how many were the basis of lengthy discussions.

Though he had seventeen very happy years here after his retirement, and before his health began seriously to decline, his interest in what was happening in the medical field in Kansas City never diminished.

Sincerely yours,
Ida Hoxie

Dear Sirs:

I am writing this letter in appreciation of the award given me by your society in the Greater Kansas City Science Fair. I would like to thank all who were connected with my award, especially. I am very pleased that I received this award and I hope I may win another like it next year.

Yours truly,
Kirk Flury

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Forty Years Ago

Leo. H. Pollock

Saccharin—After the War. Having satisfied a need during the sugar shortage, the manufacturers of saccharin appear not to be content to turn their talents and plants to better uses, but suggest that the great commercial sacrifices made in setting their works into operation to produce saccharin should be rewarded by permission to continue the traffic under postwar conditions. The referee board to which the saccharin question was referred in this country has by no means given a clean bill of health to the chemical, and the people need to be protected from the danger, or at least the deception, of a substitute for sugar which is in no sense a true food. (Jour. A.M.A., March 8, 1919, p. 729).

The Victory Over Rabies. Amid the victories on the European battlefield, we may pause to contemplate man's conquest of rabies. During the year 1916, 1,008 persons in the district of Lyons received the antirabic treatment. A single death in this list places the mortality at 0.099 per cent. Since 1900, more than 9,000 persons have received antirabic inoculations, with a total of nine deaths, or 0.09 per cent. (Jour. A.M.A., March 15, 1919, p. 800).

Nature's Remedy Tablets. A. H. Clark, of the A.M.A. Chemical Laboratory, reports that "Nature's Remedy" is claimed to contain ten ingredients: that the manufacturers declare seven of these — burdock, juniper, sarsaparilla, mandrake rhubarb, dandelion and prickly ash; and that the manufacturers state they are "more proud" of the other three, but refrain from naming them for fear of imitators. Clark's analysis, supplemented by a microscopic examination by E. N. Gathercoal at the University of Illinois School of Pharmacy, indicated that the unnamed drugs are aloes (or a preparation of aloes), cascara bark and belladonna root. The microscopist stated that rhubarb, as well as all the other named drugs, if present at all, are there in such small quantities that no evidence of their presence was seen. As a result of the examination and a consideration of their powerful cathartic action, it is believed that Nature's Remedy is, essentially, aloes or aloin, cascara, and belladonna with, probably resin or podophyllin (instead of mandrake)—a common cathartic mixture (Jour. A.M.A. March 15, 1919, p. 815).

Havens' Wonderful Discovery. The Council on Pharmacy and Chemistry reports that E. C. Havens, Sioux Falls, S. D., requested consideration of a remedy which he claims to have discovered for the cure of influenza. According to the label on a specimen, "This remedy is good for Coughs, Colds, Lung Diseases, LaaGrippe, Influenza, Rheumatism; good for Pains, Cramps, Backache, Lumbago, Neuralgia; for severe pains soak your feet in hot water for three nights, add three tablespoons of baking soda in water and apply Anti-Flu Medicine to the affected parts." The "discovery" was stated to contain oil of wintergreen, oil of sassafras, oil of black pepper, spirit of camphor, spirit of turpentine, spirit of chloroform, tincture of arnica and alcohol, and was called Havens' Rheumatic Remedy before its supposed effect on "flu" was "discovered." The Council finds that Havens' Wonderful Discovery is an unscientific, irrational mixture, marketed under therapeutic claims which are unwarranted and without foundation. (Jour. A.M.A., March 22, 1919, p. 883).

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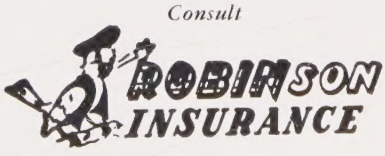

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Medical Week In Greater Kansas City

MAY **Sunday** **17**	10:00 a. m. Morbidity and Mortality Conference, Dept. of Obstetrics and Gynecology — General Hospital.
Monday **18**	8:00 a. m. Ob-Gyn. Dept. Meeting — St. Mary's Hospital. 12:00 noon Surgical Grand Rounds — Bethany Hospital. 3:00 p. m. Clinical Pathological Conference — General Hospital. 4:00 p. m. Basic Science Course — Menorah Medical Center. 5:30 p. m. Executive Committee Meeting — Research Hospital. 6:00 p. m. Psychiatric Dept. Dinner Meeting — St. Mary's Hospital. 7:00 p. m. Orthopedic Conference — General Hospital. 7:00 p. m. Anesthesiology Dept. Meeting — Research Hospital. **8:00 p. m. Section on Orthopedics (See page 936).**
Tuesday **19**	8:00 a. m. Surgical Grand Rounds — V. A. Hospital. 8:00 a. m. Ob-Gyn Dept. Meeting — St. Joseph Hospital. 8:00 a. m. Medical Dept. Meeting — St. Mary's Hospital. 8:00 a. m. Surgery Dept. Meeting — Trinity Lutheran Hospital. 8:30 a. m. Medical Grand Rounds—General Hospital. 10:00 a. m. Psychiatric Seminar or Literature Club — V. A. Hospital. 11:00 a. m. Tumor and Cancer Clinic—General Hospital. 12:00 noon Medical Grand Rounds — Bethany Hospital. 12:00 noon X-Ray Conference — St. Margaret's Hospital. 12:30 p. m. X-Ray Conference — Mercy Hospital. 1:30 p. m. Oral Pathology Conference — V. A. Hospital. 4:00 p. m. Medical Students Lecture — Mercy Hospital. **6:15 p. m. Staff Meeting — Mercy Hospital (See page 936).**
Wednesday **20**	8:00 a. m. Surgery Dept. Meeting — Queen of the World Hospital. 8:00 a. m. Medical Dept. Meeting — St. Joseph Hospital. 10:00 a. m. Medical Records Committee — Bethany Hospital. 11:00 a. m. Psychiatric Conference — Mercy Hospital. 11:00 a. m. Medical Review Committee — Bethany Hospital. 12:00 noon X-Ray Conference — Bethany Hospital. 1:00 p. m. Anesthesia Conference — St. Margaret's Hospital. 2:00 p. m. Medical Conference — V. A. Hospital. **6:00 p. m. Staff Meeting — Neurological Hospital.** 7:00 p. m. Kansas City Anatomical Society — General Hospital, Anatomical Amphitheatre.
Thursday **21**	7:00 a. m. Intern Committee Breakfast — Bethany Hospital. 7:30 a. m. Surgical Lecture — Research Hospital. 8:00 a. m. Allergy Conference — Mercy Hospital. 8:00 a. m. Medical and Surgical Chest Conference — General Hospital. 8:30 a. m. "Acting-Out Symptoms in Children" Child Guidance Clinic — Psychiatric Receiving Center. 10:00 a. m. Psych. Conference — Mercy Hospital. 10:30 a. m. Psychiatric Seminar — Neurological Hospital. 11:00 a. m. Clinical Pathological Conference — Mercy Hospital. 11:00 a. m. Hematology Conference — General Hospital. 1:00 p. m. Medical-Surgical Chest Conference — V. A. Hospital. 7:30 p. m. 325th General Hospital, U. S. Army Reserves — O.R.C. Armory, 1528 Central. **7:30 p. m. Kansas City Dermatological Society (See page 936).** **8:00 p. m. Kansas City Society of Ophthalmology and Otolaryngology (See page 936).**

CONTINUED ON PAGE 934

Official Buyer's Guide

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Medical Week in Greater Kansas City—Continued

Friday 22	7:30 a. m. Medical Lecture — Research Hospital. 8:00 a. m. Surgical Conference — Bethany Hospital. 8:00 a. m. Endocrine Conference — General Hospital. 9:00 a. m. Medical Dept. Meeting — Queen of the World Hospital. 9:45 a. m. Medical Staff Therapy Conference — Kansas City Tuberculosis Hospital. 2:30 p. m. Joint Neurological-Neurosurgical Conference — V. A. Hospital. 2:30 p. m. X-Ray Conference — General Hospital. 3:00 p. m. Journal Club — Mercy Hospital. 5:00 p. m. Medical Surgical Journal Club — Research Hospital. **8:00 p. m. Radiological Society of Greater Kansas City (See page 936).** 9:00 a. m. O.B. Review Committee — Bethany Hospital.
Saturday 23	7:00 a. m. Journal Club Conference—St. Margaret's Hospital. 8:00 a. m. Clinicopathological Conference — St. Margaret's Hospital. 8:00 a. m. Pediatric Conference — Mercy Hospital. 8:00 a. m. Grand Rounds — Research Hospital. 9:00 a. m. Combined Staff Conference — Menorah Medical Center. 10:00 a. m. Cardiography Lecture — General Hospital. 11:00 a. m. Surgical Grand Rounds — General Hospital.

For Accident and Health Insurance enroll in the group plan now carried by members of the Jackson County Medical Society—Altman-Singleton and Company—VI. 2-6292.

COMING EVENTS

May 25—Executive Council, Jackson County Medical Society.

May 26—Clay County Medical Society.

May 27—Section on Psychiatry and Neurology.
Kansas City Surgical Society.
Kansas City Urological Society.

May 28—Staff Meeting—Wheatley Provident Hospital.
PRESIDENTS' DINNER DANCE—Jackson County Medical Society.

May 29—Staff Meeting—Bethany Hospital.

June 3—U.S.N.R. Medical Unit 9-4.

June 5—Jackson County Medical Secretaries and Assistants Society SPRING DANCE—Blue Hills Country Club.
Kansas City Society of Pathologists.

Happy Birthday

May 17 Robert J. Murphy
Lee A. O'Brien
John L. Weaver

May 18 Martin P. Hunter
Thomas J. Fritzlen

May 19 Jacob Kraft
Herbert J. Rinkel

May 20 Eli A. Greaves
Harvey L. Lloyd
Robert C. Swisher

May 22 Richard W. Anderson

May 23 Harmon U. Sanders

Dr. and Mrs. Ned W. Smull announce the birth of a daughter, Sarah Jane, April 28 at St. Luke's Hospital.

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OFFICIAL BUYER'S GUIDE, JACKSON COUNTY MEDICAL SOCIETY

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Program News

Section on Orthopedics
Monday, May 18, 8:00 p.m.
General Hospital
Program: Case discussions.

Wyandotte County Medical Society
Tuesday, May 19, 6:15 p.m. Social hour, dinner 7:00 p.m., Town House
Program: In celebration of the centennial of the Kansas Medical Society, members will be honored who graduated from medical school 50 or more years ago.
Guest Speaker: Prof. Allen Crafton, Head of Speech Dept., University of Kansas, "The Jay-Hawk Walks".

Kansas City Dermatological Society
Thursday, May 21, 7:30 p.m.
General Hospital
Program: Presentation of patients.

Greater K. C. Epilepsy League Annual Membership Meeting
Wednesday, May 20, 8:00 p.m.
Automobile Club, 2525 Gillham Rd.
Program: Film presentation, "People Apart".

Radiological Society of Greater Kansas City
Friday, May 22, 8:00 p.m.
Research Clinic
Program: Presentation of Clinical cases by **John F. Bowser** and group.

Kansas City Society of Opthalmology & Otolaryngology
Thursday, May 21, 8:00 p.m., home of Dr. and Mrs. Will Eubank, 6113 Lane, Raytown, Mo.

Staff Meeting Neurological Hospital
Wednesday, May 20, 6:00 p.m. social hour, dinner 7:00 p.m.
Program: Report on A.P.A. Meeting, Philadelphia, by **G. Wilse Robinson, Jr.**

Kansas City Urological Society Elects Officers

The following officers were elected at the meeting of the Kansas City Urological Society on April 29: President, Walter Mau, M.D. (Topeka); Vice-President, **James F. O'Malley** and Secretary, **Milton Ozar.**

Kansas City Gynecological Society Elects Officers

New officers for the Kansas City Gynecological Society are: President, **H. Kermit Knoch**; President-Elect, **Kenneth S. Nicolay**; Vice President, Rosemary Schrepfer; Vice President, Howard Wilcox; Secretary-Treasurer, **Robert C. Buckner**; Assistant Secretary-Treasurer, **Joseph C. Williams, Jr.**

Mr. Alma R. White, father of **George A. White,** died May 7 following an illness of several months. Our deepest sympathy is extended to Dr. White and his family.

Carroll P. Hungate attended the Regional Meeting of Committee on Disaster Medical Care, Council on National Defense, AMA, Broadmoor Hotel, Colorado Springs, and briefing on Continental Air Defense at NORad, Colorado Springs, April 17-19. Dr. Hungate also attended the Aero-Space Medical Association meeting in Los Angeles, April 27-29.

Margaret H. Smith, daughter of **Dr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Smith,** was named a merit scholar of 1959 by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation.

Mike L. Cooper, son of **Dr. and Mrs. Leo Cooper,** received an award for a scientific project other than metals in a contest conducted by the Future Scientists of America.

G. Wilse Robinson, Jr. attended the meeting of the American Psychiatric Association in Philadelphia April 26th to May 1st.

OFFICIAL BUYER'S GUIDE, JACKSON COUNTY MEDICAL SOCIETY

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Library Notes

Adventures in Medical Education

A Personal Narrative of the Great Advance of American Medicine

By

G. Canby Robinson, M.D., L.L.D., ScD.

Commonwealth Fund, Harvard University Press, Cambridge, Massachusetts, 1957. 321 pages, cloth binding. Price — $5.00.

In this 321 page book are related experiences of a prominent medical teacher in his relationship to the emergence of the modern medical school from the dark age of medical education.

His story of the Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine will interest everyone, both as a history of a famous institution and as a chronicle of the role of individuals such as Gillman, Billings, Welch, Osler, Halsted, Flexner, and others. In the same intimate vein he tells of the Pennsylvania Hospital, the Muller Clinic in Munich, and the hospital of the Rockefeller Institute.

Also are recounted his role and his observation in the building of the medical center of Washington University School of Medicine, in the reorganization of the Vanderbilt University School of Medicine, and in the formation and development of the New York Hospital—Cornell Medical College Association. His experiences are replete with famous names in medicine and the part played by these men in the building of these great institutions. His unusual career even carried him to the Orient at the Peiping Union Medical College. His practical work in the social aspects of medicine, his World War II experiences as Director of the Red Cross Blood Donor Service, and, finally, his directorship of the Maryland Tuberculosis Association round out his full and satisfying career.

The book is highly recommended to those interested in the history of American medicine in general and to anyone who has a personal interest in any of the individual institutions. Dr. Robinson's personal philosophy and his achievements are interwoven with the great advance in American medical education.

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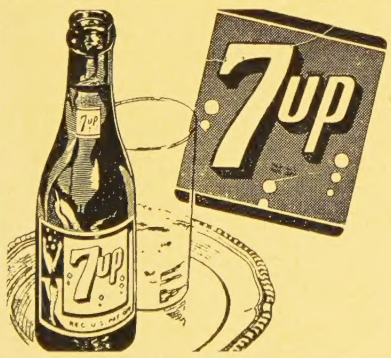

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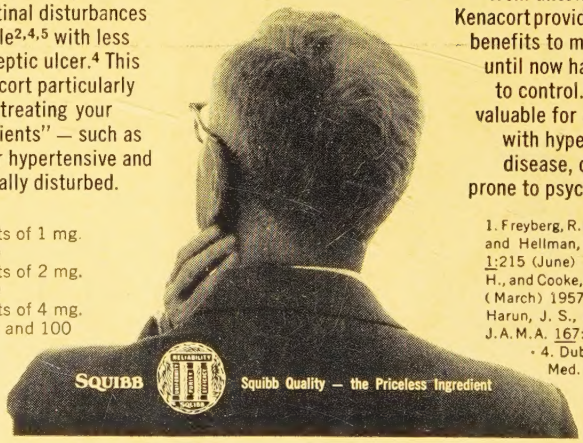

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